

The Tiger

HE ROARS FOR CLEMSON

VOL. XXIII.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, S. C. Wednesday May 2, 1928

No. 27

JUNIORS ORGANIZE FOR CAMP McCLELLAN THROUGH EFFICIENT MANAGERS OF SPORTS

Juniors Hope to Lead in Athletic Honors at Summer Camp

Under the direction of J. R. McComb, General Activities Manager, the Juniors are preparing for the various events to take place at Camp McClellan this summer. This year the Juniors will report at camp June 7 and remain there thru July 17.

At a recent meeting of the entire class practically all the plans were completed and the captains for the several teams elected. The captains have charge of their respective activities and it is up to them to see that they have a team that will represent Clemson and bring back the same honors that have been won down there in the past. Every year so far Clemson has played an important role in athletics and now that athletics have taken an upward trend there is no reason why the Tigers cannot make a creditable showing against the other colleges of the South. The major sports that the Clemson teams will enter are, baseball, track, swimming and boxing.

Fred Pearman, regular receiver on the varsity nine will pilot the Junior nine at camp. With Pearman at the helm and such men as Mahaffey, Roth, O'Dell, and Mill from the regular varsity squad and others who are just as good yet are not out for the squad, there is little danger of any other nine sneaking off with the "rag." Josh Cody has consented to coach the men in the fundamentals before they leave school in June.

Blakeney will captain the track team, he has already shown his ability as a cinder man in the varsity meets already held this year. Other Juniors who are out for track this year and who will be mainstays in this organization are: O'Dell, Pluto Davis, Lachicotte, Hamish Turner and J. Adams. A preliminary meet will be held some time before school is out and any Juniors who think they can work their feet fast enough should come out and see just what they can do towards winning the camp championship.

To head the swimming team J. (Continued on page 4)

O'DELL SECOND IN PENN. POLE VAULT

The South had a representative at the Penn State Relays, which were held last Friday and Saturday, who was no other than Ross O'Dell from our own Alma Mater. So far as is known, Ross is the first man to represent South Carolina, if not the entire South, in these relays.

Our Southern Conference Champion tied with two other men for second place when he vaulted twelve and one-half feet, Sabine Carr of Yale taking first place by going over the bar at thirteen feet. Ross placed ninth in the first half of the decathlon by running in the 100 and 400 meter events, putting the shot, high jumping and running in the broad jump. He would have entered the last half of the ten events if his entry in the special pole vault contest had not prevented it. The entire meet was slowed up by drizzling rain, making all the events difficult.

Ross goes to the Southern Conference meet in Birmingham on May 10, and he plans to enter the Olympic tryouts. Clemson and her alumnae wish Ross all luck and success in these meets because he has worked hard and deserves all the honors which he is able to annex to the already admirable record that he has made for Clemson and himself.

CLEMSON WINS GAME FROM FURMAN HORNETS

Many Thrills Experienced During Game

The Clemson Tigers continued their steady march towards a state championship Monday afternoon by walloping Furman 8 to 6 in an extra inning affair on Manly Field.

The game was a long drawn out affair with the Tigers favorites throughout. Theirs was a deserved victory, Clemson getting 11 hits to Furman's 5. Each team reaped harvests of tallies of feeble fielding which was mentally and physically deficient at times. However, the ancient rivals flashed brilliantly at bat and field occasionally with such strong emphasis that it tingled the gills of the public.

Neither team scored until the third inning when Clemson scored three unearned runs. With two down, Zeigler was safe on Byrne's error, and scored on Eskew's single to left. Dick Magill doubled down the third base line, Eskew stopping at third. Dunlap walked, but two runners crossed the plate when Huff heaved wild to first.

Clemson then returned the three runs on a silver platter. Davis doubled, Crawford walked, and Byrne grounded to Zeigler. On an attempted double play, Crawford was safe. Zeigler's toss got away from Dunlap and Davis scored. The Hurricane tallied twice more on erratic playing in this inning.

Then came the dawn. In the fifth the Tigers pushed over two more on a pass, a single, an error, and two sacrifices. This had hardly gotten into the boxscore when Furman retaliated with three unearned runs to take the lead. Furman's 3 runs came as a result of two singles, a sacrifice, a pass, and an error.

The Bengals were not to be halted however for in the eighth they tallied again on a pass, a sacrifice, and Williams third hit of the day.

Neither club scored again until the tenth when Clemson sewed up the old ball game. Eskew doubled into left for his third hit, but was caught off second. Magill then contributed his third hit, Dunlap singled, and Williams for the fourth consecutive time singled. Two large round runs were garnered off these hits and they won the game as Furman could not tally in their half.

McCarley, Eskew, and Magill flashed in the field for the Tigers, while at the bat Williams hit 4 out of 5, and Magill, and Eskew posted 3 in 4 chances.

This is the sixth state game the Tigers have won, therefore it enables them to retain their challenging position with Newberry and Erskine for the South Carolina championship.

Score by innings:
Clemson 003 002 010 2—8
Furman 000 300 300 0—6

BLUE STOCKINGS BOW TO TIGERS, 6 TO 0

Mahaffey proved invincible for the Tigers on April 26, and Clemson won from P. C. 6 to 0. The unquestionable star of the game, which was the Tiger hurler, held P. C. to two singles, striking out six, and securing for himself a double and a single.

In the eighth, Captain Dunlap hit a screaming triple, starting a hitting frolic, which resulted in three runs for the Tigers.

GENERAL F. S. COCHEU TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Brigadier General F. S. Cocheu, Commander of the Fourth Coast Artillery District, with headquarters in Atlanta, will visit Clemson to deliver a lecture to the corps during the regular chapel hour on May 3. Preceding his lecture the General will review the Cadet Corps at the invitation of Dr. Sikes and Colonel Cole.

Mrs. Cocheu, will arrive by motor from Atlanta May 2, and will be the guests of Colonel and Mrs. Cole. They will depart on May 3. The following are Colonel Cole's invitation and the General's reply: Brigadier General Frank Cocheu, Georgia.

My Dear General: The President desires me to inform you that your lecture is scheduled for the regular chapel hour, 12:00 Noon to 1:00 P. M., May 3, 1928.

The President also directs me to extend an invitation to you to review the Cadet Corps on May 3, 1928, preceding your lecture. First Call 11:15 A. M., Assembly 11:20 A. M.

Trusting that you will be able to accept the above invitation, I am,

Very truly yours,
O. R. COLE,
Lieut. Colonel, Infantry, (DOL)
Fort McPherson, Ga.,
April 20, 1928.

Lieutenant Col. Otis R. Cole, Inf., Clemson Agricultural College, Clemson College, S. C.

Dear Colonel Cole: I thank you for your kind letter of the 19th instant. Please convey my thanks also to the President and tell him it gives me great pleasure to accept his invitation to review the Cadet Corps on May 3, preceding my lecture.

Very truly,
FRANK S. COCHEU,
Brigadier General.

Classes on Thursday, May 3, will be forty-five minute periods in order that the review may be held before the chapel hour. The uniform for the review will probably be full dress, the weather permitting. The subject of General Cocheu's lecture on May 3 will be "The World War up to the Entry of the United States." On May 17 he will return to deliver a second lecture, "The World War from the Entry of the United States to the End." General Cocheu is a noted authority of this subject and a distinguished lecturer, and the Corps of Cadets should welcome this opportunity of hearing him.

TIGERS LOSE GAME TO MARINE LEATHERNECKS

The Paris Island Marines took a listless contest from the Tigers on April 25, with a score of 7 and 3. This was the third of a series of Marine games, the other two having been played at Paris Island.

The Devil Dogs utilized 11 safe hits and 7 Clemson errors to a good advantage. Clemson touched Balls for several safties, but failed to bunch them sufficiently to score. The Tigers did not tally until the ninth, but a rally started by two pinch hitters who singled successively, developed into three counters.

Marine 200 010 022-7
Clemson 000 000 003-3
Balls and Lusignan; Martin and Pearman.

The game was fast and practically without errors. All but one of Clemson's runs were earned.

Score by innings:
P. C. 000 000 000-0
Clemson 010 020 03x-6
Caldwell and Brunson, Hart; Ma

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET FRIDAY NIGHT TO BE YEAR'S MOST MAGNIFICENT EVENT

GREENVILLE SECTION A. S. M. E. MEETS HERE

The Greenville Section of the A. S. M. E. met Saturday afternoon, April 28, at Clemson College. This meeting was held prior to the regular monthly meeting of the Student Branch which was held at 8:00 P. M. Saturday evening. The meeting of the Greenville Section was held at 3:00 P. M. in room 100 of the new Engineering Building. Prof. E. L. Carpenter presided at this meeting, the main features of which were talks by Messrs McPherson and Mayo, both of Greenville. Mr. J. E. Serrine, also of Greenville, was on the program for a talk, but was unable to attend because of business.

The subject of Mr. McPherson's talk was "Opportunities the South Offers Engineers," and he said in part: "You men are getting the basis for your life's work at Clemson, and you should take advantage of every opportunity. . . . I have sympathy for the man who is graduating and looking for a job. The purpose of the A. S. M. E. is to help get a man located after graduation but he should not expect a big job at the outset. When you choose the section of the country in which you desire to work, stick to the South, because agriculture is due to advance, and this will make science predominate in the South, hence the South offers better opportunities in the future. . . . Technical men will be needed in the South, and each industry will call every available technical man."

Mr. Mayo then spoke on "The Duties of the National Underwriters Laboratories." He said that the duties consisted in testing every conceivable type of apparatus which might in any way be connected with fire. He also urged the students to try, at every available opportunity offered, to establish a code of national standard fire hose thread for hose couplings.

Pro. Earle closed the afternoon meeting by giving hearty approval to every thing that had been said, and he also urged the students to take advantage of the first opportunity offered to visit the Underwriters Laboratories. Prof. Earle then led the visitors on an inspection tour of the new Engineering, Shop, and other College Buildings.

At 8:00 P. M. the members of the two societies met in the mess hall where a banquet had been prepared by Capt. Harcombe. The banquet consisted of a five course dinner prepared and served in a pleasing manner characteristic of (Continued on page 6)

'28 TAPS WILL BE READY IN FEW DAYS

The 1928 "Taps" will arrive any day now and along with it the customary "autographing season." Everyone is anxious to get his own copy because it holds for him several hundred pages of surprises. No one except the Staff knows exactly what the "Taps" contains this year, but from rumors which have been in circulation, it is bigger and better than ever.

The business manager, A. P. Wylie made the statement that there are some checks to be taken in yet, and several loans to be paid, and until all these conditions are met, it will be impossible to begin distributing the "Annual." No one wishes the apportionment of the "Taps" delayed by mere pecuniary considerations, and the Staff urges that they be met without unnecessary deferment.

Several Hundred of South's Most Beautiful Girls to Attend

The preparations for the Junior-Senior banquet, on the night of May 4th, have about been completed. The mess hall already shows promise of the festivity to come. Gay decorations of many hues cover the lights, walls, and the row of columns down the center. Japanese umbrellas and lanterns cover the lights; hundreds of purple and gold streamers of the fire proof crepe paper have been strung across the ceiling, but for the final preparations it will be necessary for the decorating committee to have the mess hall to themselves. This will mean the complete evacuation of the mess hall by the corps for one morning beginning with breakfast, and going thru supper Friday, the corps will be served in their mess kits on the outside, to the rear of the kitchen. During these two days the tables will be rearranged into four long rows, and these decorated with flowers and candles. The places will be set with menu cards and favors at each place. The side walls will also be decorated during these two days with crepe paper and silhouettes.

This affair, which is the largest during the college year, brings visitors from all over the country. Several hundred members of the fair sex will be guests of the cadets for this occasion. Only the heads of each department will be invited to represent the faculty on this night. After the banquet, there will be a dance in the "gym," given by the Junior and Senior dancing clubs, for the dancing contingent, and for those who do not dance there will be a reception in the "Y". This brilliant night is always the happiest in the cadet's memory.

RAT NIGHT ENJOYED BY FROSH AND OTHERS

A much enjoyed social event of the season was the annual "rat night" given Tuesday, April 17, by the Y. M. C. A. All freshmen were able to forget "new-boy" calls and spend three hours of happiness, enjoying the wonderful program that had been planned by Mr. Holtzy and his cohorts. Besides the program itself, the presence of many young ladies contributed much to the occasion, that will always be remembered by the rats as one of the most enjoyed events of the much-talked of "rat year."

Billie Dove in "The Tender Hour," a motion picture, took most of the time of the program; but there were other numbers presented by local talent that were equally entertaining. A. J. Dupre, R. N. Smith and F. H. Hendrix sang several popular songs. Mrs. B. B. Bleckley gave a number of humorous readings. The applause Mrs. Bleckley received evidenced the appreciation of her pieces by the audience. John McCrahey and B. O. Williams, appearing as black faced comedians, rendered several much enjoyed number on the violin and the banjo. During the early part of the evening the Jungealers furnished music.

Another, and perhaps one of the most appreciated parts of the program was the serving of refreshments. Ice cream and small cakes were served in abundance during the picture.

As the rats returned to barracks at ten-thirty, a joyous bunch, they expressed the opinion that this night would be remembered, long after graduation, as one of the happiest spent at Clemson.

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EDITORIAL

THE GENTLEMAN TEST

A noted South Carolina writer recently gave to us, in his daily column, a test which he declares is the "only certain way" to ascertain whether or not a young man is a gentleman. This test, he says, "is to observe your natural reactions." The writer then gives us a series of examples to which, if we are gentlemen, we must experience an immediate negative reaction, and among the examples we find:

"It is revealed that a popular hero, the idol of millions, is a practical joker. He likes to pour ice water on sleeping friends. How does that affect you?"

Perhaps it is somewhat disconcerting to admit that we do not have violent negative reactions to this statement and that therefore; according to our native writer, we cannot classify ourselves as gentlemen. A twenty-six year old youth who has braved the air alone through thousands and thousands of miles of perilous flying, and who has been the "idol of millions" for such a long period of time, and who is yet the unaffected lad that bears the name of Lindbergh, is an American gentleman—ice water regardless. If to retain his youthfulness through this period of public worship, he occasionally resorts to these boyish pranks with his friends, the world might let it remain a matter between friends. We consider Col. Lindbergh a gentleman, and if we must denounce the opinion or lose the gentleman classification, then we surrender the title.

Build your fires under the Teapot Dome, gentlemen; blast the political platforms, but kindly refrain from criticism of our Lindy. It is our opinion that the world advances more, gentlemen, at the hands of the youths who brave its elements and then dash ice water upon their slumbering friends, then it does under the guidance of the elders who sit at their desks and dash cold water onto the ideals of youth.

It seems that in one of the old romantic stories there is an incident of a thrilling rescue of the hero from his captive cell at the top of a tall mideaval tower. His condition was indeed sad, away up there in the tower with seemingly no way of contact with the world below, and the wide open window teased him with its welcome of freedom, but to step from it was to subject one's self to the law of gravity through the great distance to the earth. Of course, this hero, as all others, had one faithful friend outside his prison tower with his trusty bow and arrow. This friend calmly collected a series of cords and ropes of varying sizes, and placed them at the foot of the tower. He then wound a fine silk cord around an arrow which he later shot into the cell of his friend above. The hero let the fine silk cord down to his helper below, who fastened to it a somewhat larger cord from the collection, and the silk was drawn up into the tower, bringing with it the larger cord. When the larger cord reached the hands of the hero a cord of still greater diameter was introduced into the process,

and so until a rope of great diameter hung from the captive window to the ground below. Our hero then slid down this rope to safety and freedom, and the thrilling rescue was ended.

Whether we know it or not, here at Clemson we all have a big problem in common with the hero of the tower. For four years we are here in the towers of knowledge, and the contacts we gather with the outside world are surprisingly few. It is true that there are the week-end leaves, but during those short hours there is practically no opportunity for touching upon any "commercial" relationships. When we finally get ready to descend from our towers, the world is not going to be waiting anxiously to welcome us into its prosperity. Practically every senior has his biggest problem in the question "Where can I get a job?"

And what about the summer vacations? That's just the point. It is during these summer vacations that we can best string the silk cords which may pull to us the ropes of safety. During these months many of us have the opportunity to make direct contact to the fields of commerce in which our lives may be lived. The summer vacation is only a few weeks off; the time has come to give serious consideration of the most profitable way for us to spend this time. Let every underclassman resolve that he will seek employment, consultation, and observation within the great southern industries, so that the glittering cords of personal contact will string from the towers of Clemson to many centers throughout the Southland.

CHINA'S PROBLEM EXPLAINED BY RUGH

Yesterday at the regular chapel hour, Mr. Arthur Rugh, who is the Y. M. C. A. Bible Study Secretary in China, gave a very interesting and witty talk on the problems as they are found in China today, and

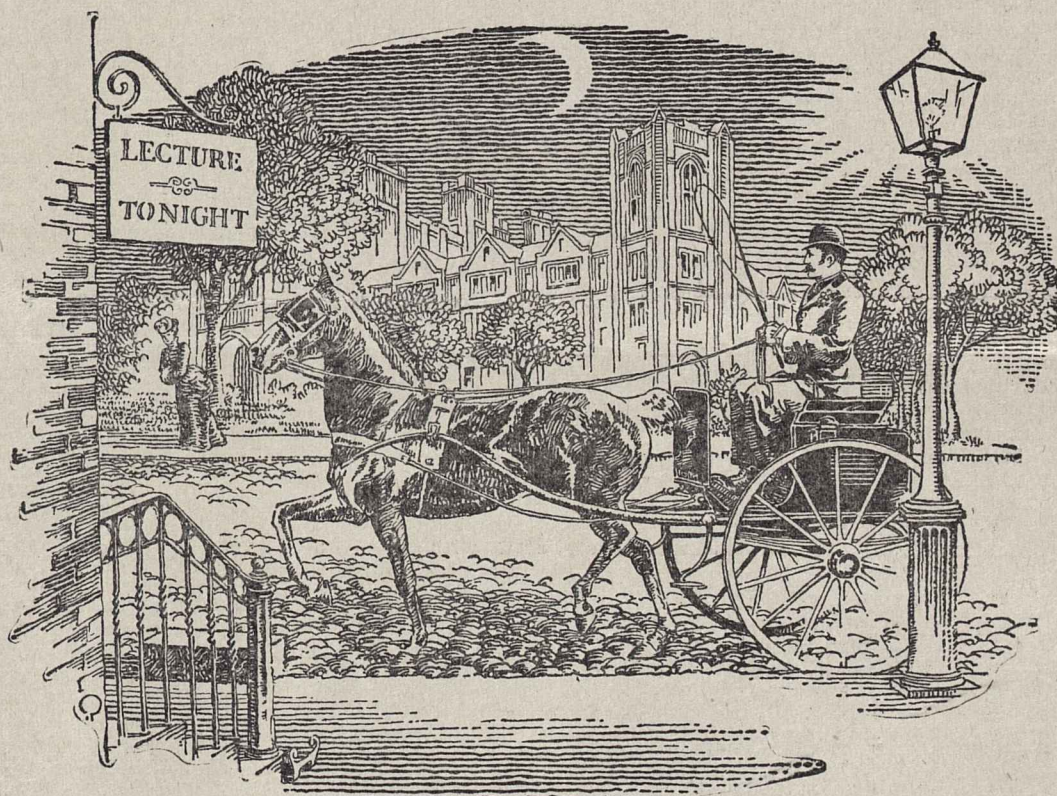
on what may be expected of China in the future. Mr. Rugh has spent twenty five years in China and has traveled more in China than perhaps any other white man. He is a rare genius in the insight of Oriental psychology.

(Mr. Rugh said, "China has four hundred and eighty five million people within her boundaries, which constitutes one-fourth of the human race, making every fourth child born in the world a Chinese. We, in the United States, linger in a

fool's paradise about conditions in China. Just as an ice cream truck left at the top of a hill, without its brakes set, started down the hill of its own accord and killed a friend of mine, just so will China sweep down on the nation when she gets her start. Right now Russia is trying to get into the driver's seat and socialize China; she has an excellent chance to do this and is succeeding to some extent, because Russia is friendly to her while those nations whom China had thought were her friends have placed her under martial law. Can we expect the Christian religion to progress in China while the Christian nations are policing her and Russia is being friendly to her?"

The corps was given an insight into the nature and extent of the problem when Mr. Pugh said, "Right now China is trying to unify the five distinct parts of her country. The Shinto province alone, which is about the size of Indiana and holds as many people as Indiana, plus the people living in Canada and twenty eight of our larger American cities, is in need of two trained secretaries. These men will train other men, who will travel over all of China in an attempt to Christianize China, or at least raise her standard of living. The Chinese trouble started when some Chinese students were shot on the street, last May 30 for speaking without asking the permission of a Japanese or a Britisher. I told the Chinese that they did not have to accept the Christian religion but they must not forget Christ."

Mr. Rugh in closing said, "On leaving China I asked the man in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work what word he wanted to send back to America and he said, 'Tell them we are in the ninth inning, the bases are full, the score is 9-3 against us, and our pitcher has blown up but we thing we are going to win.'"



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern



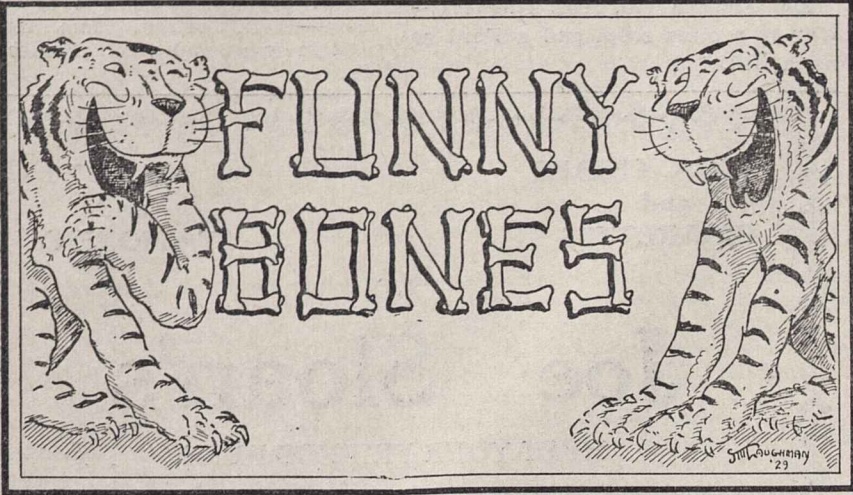
Scientists in the research laboratories of the General Electric Company keep G.E. a leader in the field of electrical progress. Skilled G-E engineers develop each latest invention. The G-E factories carry out the engineers' designs with high-quality material and expert workmanship.

street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".

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Daire Mister Edyter of the Tyger!

I have been notyfid bye the junyer senyur banquit people that I am supposed to fetch a gal too this meeting. Nnow you no that its been a aweful long time sence I wos homme and I am calling on you for etequatual assistance. My gal wrote me that she ain't the best in the world at handlin' nives and forks and she wants some doope on the sebjuct. I wish you would give me the old rulle that was laide down in the blue back speller for my Pa. I wrote homme for his book but he says he left it when we mooved from the ole Browne place. Now this inflammation is strictly confudenshul and I am shore that you'll keep it hid.

Pashuntly weighting
(A FULL) fledged Junyer.

ALMANAC FOR MAY

1 Tu.—Battle of Manila Bay, 1898
Cadets getting ambitious, 1928.
4 Fr.—Work started on Panama Canal, 1904. Captain Harcombe forgets and puts sugar on the tables 1927.
8 Tu.—First marriage in Massachusetts, 1621. Mother-in-law joke cracked by Claude Fike, 1928.
18 Fr.—Napoleon made Emperor of France, 1804. Dr. Sikes loses last hair, 1890.
20 Su.—Lindberg reaches Paris, 1927. Cadet pays railroad fare from Greenville to Clemson, 1928.
28 Mo.—First U. S. troops sail for France, 1917. Hoke Sloan actually cashes check for cadet, 1927.
30 We.—Decoration Day established, 1868. Lt. Lifsey accepts explanation for report, 1928. Note The report was "absent from drill." The explanation was "on account of death."

Try This One On Your Shoe Horn
She may be Deli Citessen to some, but she's Piggley Wiggley to me.

Bill Player says it isn't his fault so many girls know him.

Funny Bones Bill says he knows a musician that is so mean he put a picture of his mother-in-law in the bass drum.

We've heard of some dumb people, but last week-end Spec Farrar went in a music store to buy pajama strings.

It's no wonder the C. E. students are learning so little about railroad curves when Will Rogers Clark spends half his time with his head in a dictionary hunting big words to spring on his classes. We know it's tough boys, but try to stick it out for one more month.

POOR ICKEY

Can't something be done for "Itchy" Jones, the phantom of the race track? He seems to be starving, he can't find sufficient nourishment in the training room and his midnight lunch so he goes and eats the boys in the guard room out of house and home. Perhaps Captain Harcombe could provide him with a trough of track meat.

O. O. D. "Look at the turtle following the floating bucket. What's he doing it for?"

Helsman: "He's waitin' for the bucket to turn turtle so he can have a mate."

Mr. Fred Stone, the singing comedian, and Mr. Eugene Wood, the writer, met on Broadway recently. They stopped for a moment to exchange a few cheerful views, when a woman in a particularly noticeable gown passed. Simultaneously, Wood turned to Stone; Stone turned to Wood; then both turned to rubber.

Owing to the overcrowded condition of our columns, a number of births and deaths are unavoidably postponed this week.

Bojee Bannister says that his girl's father is a paper-bag merchant so she left him holding the sack.

He—Ask me another. I can answer any question.

She—What's the broad band used to keep a saddle in place on a horse's back

He—Aw, that's a cinch.

Drunk (to a little dog that is following him)—Get out of here, the whole damned pack of ya.

Some small boys were swimming in the lake, attired in their birthday suits. An elderly lady chanced to pass, and was shocked beyond reason at the unusual spectacle.

"Boys, Boys," she remonstrated, "isn't it against the law to bathe without suits?"

"Yes lady," chirped one of the lads, "but come on in. We won't tell on you."

Rite Tite (to girl on Broadway)—Do you ever speak to strangers on the street?

Sweet Little Dove—Oh, no.
R. T.—Well, then shut up.

Roman—My name is Artos. I am the famous bronze caster.
Pluto Davis—Glad to meet you I put the shot myself

Original

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Dandelions are yellow,
And carnations are of different colors.

Prof. Holmes—Tell me what you know of the Mongolian race.
Doc Moore—I wasn't there; I went to the baseball game.

Prof. Brown—Wire you insulate this morning.
Ed—Layden bed.
Prof. Brown—Wouldn't that jar you? Can't you relay-shunts get you up?

Ed—Apparently not.
Prof. Brown—Fuse going to answer that way, you can go ohm.

She—Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?

He—You bet. More than one fellow has run into a church doin' it.

Customer (to drug clerk)—Is this candy good?

Clerk—You bet. It's as pure as the girl of your dreams.

Customer—I'll take a package of gum.

Radcliffe—A little puff of wind would blow your dress away.

Priscilla—Yes, dear; it's pipe organdy.

Blond—Perfectly devastating cathedral. Gothis isn't it?

Unpreferred—No, the guidebook says it's Catholic.

Bill Player wants to know what Galahad.

A kiss in time saves nine miles walk.

He had taken her to all the events of Prom week. They had not missed a single trick. At last they were returning from the dance. It was five o'clock in the morning when he gently whispered, "Dearest, I hope you've enjoyed yourself, but is there any last wish I may grant before we say good night?" A short interval of silence held sway when suddenly she beamed, "What did you say your name was?"

Earl Ellis (on phone)—You want to go with another couple? All right. You get another girl and I'll get another good looking boy.

CAC

Many young men spend a lot of time tinkering with a miss in their auto.

Big Ben Goodale—(during recitation)—You talk like an idiot.

O. D. Padgett—I've got to talk so you can understand me.

MONOTONY

The son of the house addressed his mother wistfully.

"I'm going to have a little sister some day, ain't I?"

"Why, dear, do you want one?"

The child nodded seriously. "Yes, mamma, I do. It gets kin' o' tire-some teasin' the cat."

Bob Midkiff: "I was in a Dilemma last night."

Tom McGlone: "That's nothing. I rode around in a Stutz all this afternoon."

Tarbaby Torchia: "Well, sonny, every dog has his day."

Rat Bowles: "Yes, but every dog with a sore tail has a weak end."

Sunny Glaze: "The more I see of you the more I like you."

Sassy Susie: "Let's go in swimming."

Bob Stutz: "My girl's got a mean pair of knees."

Rudy Harrington: "Yes, always knocking each other."

Sweet: "He's an old flame of yours, isn't he?"

Sixteen: "Yes. Just look at him. About half lit now."

Lib Johnson: "A man should always embrace his opportunity."

Batson Hewitt: "Won't you please be mine?"

Captain Burgess: "Dearest, do you think that you could be happy with a man like me?"

Sweet Thing: "Oh certainly, if he wasn't too much like you."

Big Pap: "My girl is very musical."

Little Pap: "So she is. She has a sharp tongue, a flat nose, and a natural voice."

Dumb: "Great me, but it's terribly rough on this ocean liner."

Dumber: "It wouldn't be near so rough if the captain would stay in the furrows."

Big Brother: "Our cat has kittens."

Little Brother: "Sure what would you think she would have?"

L. C. Padgett comes from so far in the country that he thinks he should wear a bathing suit in the pool room."

WANTED

Young woman or girl as mother's helper; good home; no hard work; no children.

"What will the modern girl be twenty years from now?"

"Oh, about three years older."

A Good Shot

Two "jags" were ambling homeward at an early hour, after being out nearly all night. "Don't your wife miss you on these occasions?" asked one. "Not often," replied the other, "she throws pretty straight."

CAC

BOY SCOUTS TAKE ENJOYABLE HIKE

The Boy Scout troop of Clemson College is making great progress with Rev. Bryant as Scoutmaster and Cadets W. E. Tilley and W. A. Stephens as Assistant Scoutmasters. This troop is now under the Greenville Council, and there is every indication of a great future. It has a total of twenty-two scouts on the roll, two of whom are Eagle Scouts, and there are others who are working hard to gain this distinction.

There is now going on an inter-patrol contest in the troop. There has been some lively competition between the three patrols, each of which is striving to outdistance the others. The individual scouts may obtain points for regular attendance, attendance in uniform, passing tests, and winning other contests held from time to time. Numbers of the boys have been busy making useful woodwork articles and plaques for decoration purposes.

Fifteen scouts accompanied by Rev. Bryant took an all-day hike on last Friday to Moss Mill. Dinner was prepared over the camp fire from provisions carried along by each scout. Every one had a fine time playing games, and quite a number passed some of the tests required for Second Class and First Class Scouts.

The troop holds a regular meeting each Friday night in the ladies room of the "Y". Any one who may be interested in scouting is invited to attend these meetings.

Meeting Individual Requirements

Certain characteristics of merchandise do not appeal to everybody in the same way. Usually a person has a particular point in mind when choosing goods. With one person practical service may be the main consideration. With another, beauty, with another, comfort. Individual needs and preferences vary.

That is way you will find such extensive selections in this store at all times. Only worthy merchandise is here, but it is carried in a large range of grades and variations.

We believe that merchandise is only as desirable as it suits your purpose.

MEYERS-ARNOLD COMPANY, INC.

GREENVILLE, S. C.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled
Monthly Charge Accounts Welcome

This Takes the "Fur-lined Bathtub"

Ed Jordan—Carolyn, dear, will you be my sponsor?
Fair One—Mr. Jordan are you making a joke of me, too??

COME TO SEE US!
We Have the Spring Fever Too
(We won't make a joke of your new suit)

THE TIGER DRY CLEANING PLANT
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— VISIT —

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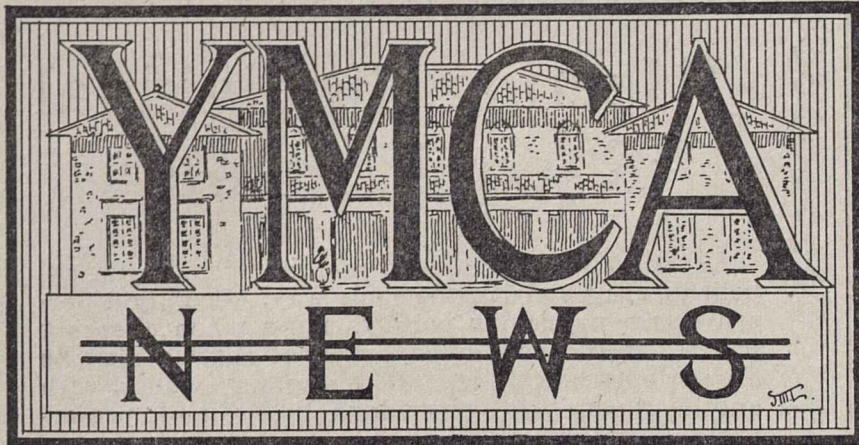
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HOKE SLOAN'S

Come down while I have your size and prepare for Commencement.

BIG BOTTOMS ARE WHAT YOU WANT
MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Bradley Slip-Over Sweaters — Nunn-Bush Slippers
Phoenix Hosiery



VESPER SERVICES

The vesper service Sunday night was led by C. W. Stroman, President of the Y. M. C. A. The choir of the Baptist Church rendered two special songs, one before the talk by Dr. Calhoun and one after. Both numbers were enjoyed much and added much to the program. Dr. F. H. H. Calhoun read his paper on the Religion of the Scientists.

"The Religion of the Scientists"

Most scientists are supposed to have no religion, but the scientist is fundamentally and naturally religious. The greater the scientist the more deeply religious the man.

This is a curious age. It is an age of doubt and this is especially true of the college man. To doubt to many, is sacrilegious, yet we come by doubt naturally. Doubt has been the fundamental cause of our progress. Doubt as to the perfection of existing things has always led to improvement. The fact that a science has been so progressive is because the scientist is a great doubter. The scientist is always a modernist. He is never a fundamentalist.

Dr. Calhoun says, "My one object in talking to you tonight is that perhaps the fact that a man can be a Christian and a scientist at the same time will help some one who has held the other belief and found it difficult to reconcile Christianity with much of the science that has been taught in college."

"Let us consider what effect science has had on our religious ideas and our conception of God. I cannot speak for all men of science, but from those I know best I have tried to formulate the religious belief of an average scientist."

"First, the scientist's God is a great God. With the Psalmist we say, 'For the Lord is a great God!'"

The God of the scientist is the greatest conception of a Supreme Being man can have. He governs the stars in their orbits and he makes the electrons revolve in the atom. The God of the scientist is all powerful, and all eternal and all good. He is unchanging and unchangeable. He has written his word and his plan in the whole range of created things. His plan for the universe, once set in motion, has never and can never be changed. The God of the scientist never changes his mind and has no need to contradict himself. Ours is a God, not of one race, but of all creation, a just God, giving an equal chance to all who live in harmony with his moral and natural laws."

Second, the scientist believes himself a co-worker with God. 'For we are laborers together with God.' (1 Cor. 3, 9).

"The scientist believes that the laws of nature are just as much the laws of God as is our moral code. The more of God's natural laws we discover and give to man, by so much do we enlarge our understanding of God and our conception of his greatness. The scientist helps man to live in harmony with God's natural laws, and reveals God to men through an understanding of them."

"My third tenet is that the scientist has more faith. 'By works was faith made perfect.' (Jas. 2, 22)

"The man of science builds on facts, the theologian builds on faith. It has been said, 'A little science may lead a man away from God, but much science brings him humbly back to God.' The scientist has faith. It is faith in a perfect God of perfect laws, and he is not afraid of shaking his faith by knowing facts. The theologian thinks that faith should lift one over any difficulties and that to modify a theory is a confession weakness. The scientist has more than faith. He has proof, because he goes hand in hand with God. The scientist must believe in God because God is good."

"And fourth, the scientist is a true seeker. 'And ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.' (John 2, 32).

"The true scientist has his mind always open to a readjustment of his theories in the light of any new discovery. He is ready to discard or to modify any theory when new truths are discovered. Scientists are broad enough and democratic enough to consider any proof offered on any subject whatever, yet the fundamentalists seem to think that the scientist are leagued together to uphold the theory of evolution. There is nothing more precarious than the theory of a scientist. The minute one is advanced other scientists go to work to disprove it."

"The fifth article in my creed is that the scientist abhors waste and strives to prevent it."

"Elimination of waste is probably the greatest issue confronting the world today. It is scientific because only through science and scientific approach can we eliminate waste and obtain a more completely efficient life. It is economic because only through the study and application of economic laws that waste can be eliminated to a degree where workers can receive all that they should have, where capital can secure adequate return where millions of dollars can be saved in reduced prices. It is spiritual because it is only through the recognition and acceptance of true spiritual values that we can bring the best in man up to the point where he can 'subdue the earth and have dominion over it.' (Mr. C. E. Knoepfel.)"

"Now why, in this supposedly enlightened age, should the arguments and the methods of attack of the Dark Ages have become so prominent? I can see three reasons. One is that there is and always be conservatives and liberals. There have always been Fundamentalists and Modernists. Probably there always will be."

"The second reason I would give for the widespread attack on evolution is because this issue lends to cheap politicians who desire notoriety and who hope to ride into power on the appeal to prejudice."

"The third reason is the most fundamental and important. To many church people the Bible is an inerrant and sacred book. It is believed most literally. These know very little of the history of past conflicts between science and theology. They have faith alone. Any scientific theory which appears to destroy the book that is the foundation of their faith is bitterly resented. The greatest mistake of unthinking teachers is that they destroy faith in the infallible Bible without substituting a greater conception of Deity and our relation to him."

"The scientist glories in the fact that to him has been given the great task of discovering and codifying God's material laws, and from this work has come modern civilization. It is not yet perfect, but it is far more stable and more just than any we have had in the past. He has learned of what the universe is made from the composition of the farthest star to that of the ultra-microscopic-molecule. He has to some extent, learned how God works. May he not hope sometime, either in this world or in the next, to learn why. But with Browning he believes—

'God's in his heaven, all's right with the world.'"

PICTURE SHOW SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 2nd.—Joseph Schildkraut in "His Dog"

Thursday May 3rd.—John Gilbert in "Man, Woman and Sin"

Saturday May 5th.—Richard Barthelmess in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come"

Monday May 7th.—"While London Sleeps"

Wednesday, May 9th.—Milton Sills in the "Sea Tiger"

CAC

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES AGENT FOR "SKIDOO"

The ladies of the Womens Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, in an effort to raise funds for that

agency for "Skidoo." A cleansing organization, have secured the product to be used on silver, woodwork, enamel, etc. "Skidoo" comes highly recommended, guaranteed not to injure the finest silver and giving to the surface a luster which can be equalled by no other polish. "Skidoo" may be obtained from the following ladies on the campus: Mesdames D. H. Henry, W. H. Mills, J. T. Foy, D. W. Watkins, S. W. Evans, P. B. Holtzendorff, J. L. Marshall, Jos. Hewer, R. N. Brackett.

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ANDERSON, S. C.

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Aug. 26, 1926

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Richmond, Va.

Dear Sirs:

Just a confession and an appreciation.

A number of years ago I was a user of your Edgeworth smoking tobacco. But like some others, perhaps, I was led by alluring advertisements to change.

A few days ago I went into a drug store to get some tobacco, and on the case was the familiar can of Edgeworth. I bought it and since then I have enjoyed old-time comfort.

So my confession is that I made a mistake in changing to other brands, and my appreciation is such that Edgeworth will be my Smoke Pal while life lasts, which may not be long, for I have passed my "three score years and ten."

Very truly yours,
(signed) E. P. Fishburn

Edgeworth

Extra High Grade
Smoking Tobacco

Bob Pickens (to Prof. Rhodes)—
Why is a class room and a Ford so much alike?

Prof. Rhodes—Search me.
Bob—Well, both of them have a crank in front and a lot of nuts behind.

SODA, CIGARS
and
CIGARETTES

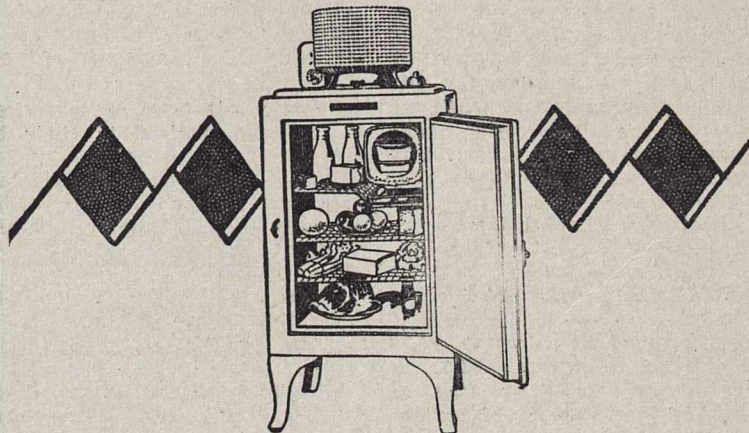
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AT

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GENERAL ELECTRIC Refrigerator



WHEN YOU BUY an electric refrigerator you are making an investment for home comfort and convenience. You want the best and therefore you should make a comparison. Compare the General Electric with any other make. Note its simplicity—no belts, no pipes, no drains, no attachments. Unusually quiet. Never needs oiling and uses very little current. Just plug into the nearest electric outlet and forget it.

Call at our store and let us explain these and its many other advantages, or mail coupon below for descriptive circular.

Easy terms if desired.

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SENECA, S. C.

Cooper Furniture Co., Seneca, S. C.

Gentlemen: Please mail me circular describing the G.E. Refrigerator.

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What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



KING LEAR
Act IV, Scene 6

Drink
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

"Nature's above art in that respect" ~

King Lear may have looked like a walking florist shop, but he certainly talked a full-meaning headline for this Coca-Cola ad:

A pure drink of natural flavors—produced before the day of synthetic and artificial drinks, and still made from the same pure products of nature.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day ~ IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

JUNIORS ORGANIZE FOR CAMP

(Continued from page 1)

B. McLeod was chosen. So far this year the swimmers have had a rather rough season but from the way they are practicing under the direction of P. B. Holtendorff there is little doubt but what they will make the Florida Alligators look for shelter. Swimming has not been a major sport at Clemson and this accounts for the relatively poor showing made by this team at camp in previous years.

Another branch of athletics which is new to the Tiger is boxing. This year being the first time there has been matches with other schools of the South. This year Casey Harter supported by Johnnie Rogers, L. O. Hinson, and McCarley, will lead the pugilists to the squared ring. These men have had a year or more experience in fistcuffs and from all indications they should give their opponents a merry round.

Day by Day at Clemson

Miss Lois Young, returned missionary, was a guest of Mrs. Crouch at tea Friday afternoon.

Miss Janet Sikes has returned to Raleigh, N. C. after a ten days visit to her parents.

Prof. and Mrs. Martin have gone to Rock Hill to visit their daughter, Maria, who attends Winthrop College.

Miss Ida Calhoun is visiting her brother, John Calhoun, in Atlanta.

Mrs. D. W. Watkins entertained Wednesday afternoon Bridge Club last week.

The John C. Calhoun chapter of the U. D. C. held its monthly meeting last Monday at home of Miss Morrison. A special program was given by the children's chapter.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Mills of Maryland are guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Mills.

The Wednesday Morning Bridge Club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Eaton. Delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. G. H. Hodges went to Atlanta last week to attend Grand Opera.

Mr. E. O. Williams, Boys Work Extension Director, was in Orangeburg and Lexington Counties last week.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Dr. Brown made the address of the evening at the A. I. E. E. meeting Thursday night. Dr. Brown is one of the new members of the faculty, and has done much research along the lines covered by his address. He gave talks on two topics, both of which were of great interest to the electricals. His first topic was "Growing crystals of metals by using molten metal and an electric heating coil," and the second, "Measurement of thermal conductivity of metals in a magnetic field." After his lecture Dr. Brown answered questions asked by the members of the Society. Alec Wylie then gave a report of the Atlanta convention. Alec said that all the papers presented before the convention were good, and that all the men present were given an inspection trip through a local telephone exchange. The meeting was concluded after the announcement that new officers would be elected next time.

The Student chapter of the A. S. C. E. had the best meeting last Tuesday evening that it has had since its inauguration in 1920. Many cadets were on the program. Houghston started the program with a talk on the water-works of Spartanburg. Jimmie Garrison discussed the views of experts as to why the St. Francis dam burst, Jesse Albertgott gave an illustrated lecture on the Saluda dam at Columbia, and "Sonny" Glaze talked on sewer systems in general. After the serious talks of the evening "Dit" Seaborn told a bunch of red-hot jokes that were plumb good. Professor Clarke, the head of the Civil Department, expressed himself as well pleased with the program, and hoped that the next ones would be equally as good.

The Palmetto Literary Society held its regular meeting last Thursday night, and the following program was carried out:

Orator—Hendrix, J. P.
Declaimers—Martin, W. E. and Chapman, H. A.
Impromptu—Clayton, L. O.
Current Events—Webb, J. A.
Jokes—Early, E. B.

It seems that the Literary Society work at Clemson is on the down-

grade. For the past two or three meetings it has been necessary to postpone a part of the program because of the absence of members. Fellow members, this neglect of duty on your part is causing a frightful decrease in attendance at our regular meetings. When you fail to serve on the program you not only neglect an opportunity that will be of benefit to you, but you disappoint the other members and any visitors that may be present. To avoid this disappointment, the president states that we will have a debate next Thursday night, and if the debators are absent, volunteers will be called for. However, we hope that by their presence the debators will make this call unnecessary.

A number of the Seniors of the Society will receive diplomas this year. This diploma is not to be looked upon as a mere scrap of paper, but as something worth working for. To qualify for this diploma, a Senior must be a member in good standing, must have been a member of the Society for nine months or more, and must be graduating from College. The Seniors here listed will receive diplomas from the Palmetto.

Carroll, G. H.
Early, E. B.
Humphrey, C. J.
Latham, C. G.
McCutchen, G. H.
Webb, J. A.
Thomason, G. L.
Garrison, J. C.
Jordan, J. A.
Martin, W. E.

A few others qualify on all points except graduation.

EXCHANGE

F. W. LACHICOTTE

The Duke University "Chronicle" exploded this week with two solid sheets of "Gripes and Grievances of the student body," in which students gave their honest opinions of things in general in a way that would make the "best friend" in a Listerine ad blush. Versatile wielders of the pen emptied inkhorn after inkhorn of dart-pointed words of sarcasm and irony against those things which had long rankled their hearts.

Some deplored the fact that they had no ice water accessible for the approaching summer days. One broke out in bitter terms of abuse against the so-called spring-time poetry which is in great evidence at this season. Another fears that the students will be afflicted with ball-bearing joints from eating all the green peas that are fed them in the dining room. He implored some patriot to bomb the pea moulding machine so as to divert the impending catastrophe.

A "Gripes and Grievances" sheet is a fine thing to supply a pop-off valve for the live steam of dissatisfaction among students. It relieves the immediate pressure, and at the same time gives the authorities something to think about. Probably it would be a good thing if the "Tiger" would run such a column, but about the only real gripe we have at Clemson is compulsory church attendance and the "King and his Army" already know about that.

The Western Association of College Comics, in a convention held at the University of Washington recently, voted to break the contracts which give "College Humor" sole reprint rights.

"Our reason for breaking the contract," said the president of the association, "is that we feel that College Humor is painting a picture of flaming youth which is not real and which gives the average reader a false idea of college life."

—The New Student
The Western Association, they say, will make known its feelings to other associations of college comics in order to stem the false impression created by College Humor in printing sex and gin jokes as representative of college life.

This event is a good sign that the world won't go to the pups for a while, anyway.

"The Bull Session," declares the L. S. U. "Reveille," plays a very important part in a university. The term Bull Session is practically impossible to define. In ordinary English it may be called a discussion, but this falls far short of the true deep meaning. Says the Reveille: "There is nothing crisply correct about a Bull Session. Usually it is decidedly incorrect, rather vital, unconventional, racy, possible ribal in spots. It is the give and take of youthful ideas spoken with youthful frankness, devoid of all affectation and euphemism." All elements are present in these Bull

Sessions, from the conservative to the most flagrant radical; all topics are discussed in every light possible, the Reveille states.

We agree with the Reveille that the Bull Session holds a very important position in college life. Students find it the only means of weighing, sorting, and digesting the hodge-podge of impressions gathered during the course of their intensive education. Bull Sessions are not exactly new, but their value has only been recognized very recently.

AUSTRALIAN WONDER WORKER PERFORMS

Mysterious Temple is Outstanding Trick

Nemar, the Australian Wonder Worker, waved his magic spell over a large audience Friday night and held them spellbound for two hours with his various experiments in magic. His entertainment proved to be the source of much merriment as well as mystery.

This mysterious person was capable of producing some of the neatest tricks ever seen in the College Chapel. One Cadet was ready to bid farewell to a beloved timepiece only to find it a few minutes later in the center of a neatly wrapped loaf of bread. Another Cadet found his missing ring in the center of a grapefruit. Numerous other tricks were successfully performed, but probably the most outstanding was the Mysterious Temple. Mr. Nemar was the originator of this trick and claims to be the only living person capable of performing it. Never have the old Chapel walls witnessed such a trick. With both hands firmly tied behind his back and the knots sealed with wax, Mr. Nemar stepped inside of his cabinet and a moment later his freed hands appeared through the openings in the curtains. Another feature of the cabinet trick was the race between Mr. Nemar and a Cadet in putting on their coats. Mr. Nemar won by a large margin. After the completion of this trick Mr. Nemar presented his hands to the audience for inspection and they were found to be still tied firmly with the seal on the knots unbroken. How he did it is a mystery and will be for a long time to come.

Mr. Nemar is a native of Sidney, Australia, and has only traveled in this country three years. For the past seven months he has devoted his time to college and high school entertainments. He came here under the auspices of the Glee Club. The entertainment was for the benefit of this organization. His entertainment was a success from every standpoint except financial. There were too many "beat ins" for this.

Mild Statie
Prof. Holmes: "Why don't you answer me?"

Outside the zoo at Clemson, we have a girl so bowlegged that she steps on her ankles.

TATTLE-TALE

Nurse: "Well, Bobby, you have a new baby brother for a Christmas present."

Bobby: "Oh, zowie! May I be the first to tell mother?"

"Chico is what you might call an adroit man."
"Decidedly. His sins never find him out and his creditors never find him in."

Rat Louisiana: "I did, Professor. I shook my head."

Prof. Holmes: "But you don't expect me to hear it rattle away up here do you?"

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RUTH TAYLOR'S Lorelei Lee bracelets	\$ 50.00
HUNTLY A. GORDON'S silk stockings	\$ 3.75
WM. BOYD'S four-in-hand ties	\$ 6.50
KATHRYN CARVER'S trousseau negligee	\$110.00
LUPE VELEZ'S Spanish lace mantilla	\$ 50.00
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS' chamois gloves	\$ 7.50
SUE CARROLL'S fitted bag or sole leather (ecquase)	\$350.00
HAROLD LLOYD'S English morning suit	\$185.00
LOIS MORAN'S printed chiffon dress for afternoon	\$ 45.00

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NOTICE TO CLEMSON CADETS

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ANDERSON, - - SOUTH CAROLINA

Remember Mother

May 13th is MOTHER'S DAY. Let us mail a beautiful box of SPECIAL MOTHER'S DAY CANDY home for you. We will have a variety of packages from which you may choose.

SEE "DOC" NOW

L. C. Martin Drug Co., Inc.

WHITMAN'S CANDIES (FRESH SHIPMENT)
CLEMSON PENNANTS SOUVENIRS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Come in and See the New Tiger Stationery

Absolutely the Latest and Snappiest of the Season

SPORTS

PATH TO CHAMPIONSHIP CLEARS

SPORTS

SPORTS

T. J. MITCHELL

Well folks the ole Tiger sure let out a scream Saturday that caused the whole country to sit up and take notice, when Ross O'Dell tied for second place in the special pole vault at the Penn Relays. By reason of this excellent showing Ross stands a good chance for selection as an Olympic candidate this summer. Carr, the world champion vaulter, went over the bar when it rested on the 13 foot level. O'Dell in his third try at this level tipped the bar with one hand after clearing it with his body.

O'Dell entered the Penn Relays decathlon, but dropped out after five events, at which time he held ninth place. Ross figured that he had a better chance in the pole vault than he did in the decathlon and saved himself for that event Saturday afternoon.

Ross has been one of the outstanding vaulters in the South since he entered Clemson, as well as a star in other track and field events. He holds the Southern Conference record in the pole vault with 13 feet 3-4 inches.

With only a few games to be played Clemson has just about clinched the state baseball title again this year. Last Thursday Clemson stripped the stockings off the Blue Hose men with a 6-0 victory. The Newberry game was rained out and will not be played unless it is necessary to figure out the percentage for the teams at the end of the season. Yesterday Monday, the Tigers sunk the hopes of Furman when they hit out an 8-6 victory on Manly field. There has been a change in the baseball schedule in that Auburn will be played here on May 5 and Erskine on May 7th.

In the swimming meet staged here Saturday with the University of Georgia Clemson came out on the low end of the scoring, but even at that there was a marked improvement in the team over the last meet. The boys haven't had quite the time or experience necessary to really get in shape this year, but by next year they hope to turn out a team that will splash water in the face of any team in the south. Here's to the Ducks.

Thursday in chapel "Mutt" Gee, director of athletics at Clemson, awarded sweaters to the men of the basketball and boxing teams. The letters on the basketball sweaters were of the standard size, as basketball is classified as a major sport. On the boxing sweaters the letter is a little smaller, but the wearer has all the rights and dis-

tinctions that any wearer of the block "C" has. This is the first time that there has been any distinction made in the size of the blocks, and this was done to distinguish between major and minor sports.

This is no column for attempted editorials or lectures, but the writer of this article would like to say a word or so about what "Mutt" said in chapel, namely, the wearing of the "block". The block "C" as Mutt said is the highest award that a Clemson man can wear, and human nature is so made up that those persons who have gained distinction in some field or other are marked men and any breach of conduct on their part comes in for immediate and often exaggerated censure. It would be impossible to enlarge on what Mutt said, this article is just to bring it to your minds again.

By special request.

Thursday afternoon while the Tigers were blanking P. C. the Calhoun-Clemson High school baseball team won from Seneca High school 12-7. The feature of the game was the pitching of "Chick" Boggs, who held the visitors well in hand, and had it not been for errors Seneca would have scored only one run. Joe Sherman secured a single, a double and a triple out of four trips to the plate. H. Tolison, Clemson got a homerun with two on base.

TIGER TALLIES

Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	SO	E	P'Ct.
Hewitt, 2B	10	1	4	0	0	0	2	1	4	.400
Dunlap, RF	72	10	25	3	4	1	11	4	4	.348
Bryan, P	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	.333
Abbott, 3B	6	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Magill, 1B	83	10	27	5	2	1	1	7	5	.328
McCarley, 3B	69	11	21	3	2	1	5	1	7	.305
Eskew, LF	74	11	22	1	1	0	8	7	3	.298
Zeigler, 2B	61	8	18	1	2	0	5	5	4	.295
D. Pearman, P	48	7	13	2	1	0	3	2	1	.271
Williams, RF	24	4	6	1	0	0	1	2	0	.250
Martin, P	16	1	4	2	0	0	0	1	0	.250
Hudgens, SS	67	16	16	1	1	0	6	9	1	.239
Moore, CF	63	11	15	1	1	0	10	9	1	.238
Mahaffey, P	18	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	.222
F. Pearman, C	44	10	8	1	0	0	6	2	1	.182
Davis, SS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Corley, P	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Woodruff, SS	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Chamblee, P	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals Avg.	669	103	188	24	14	3	58	48	33	.281

GEORGIA WINS AQUATIC MEET FROM CLEMSON

The Tiger Swimming Team was defeated by the Georgia Mermen April 28, by a score of 42 and 20. Considering the lack of experience, the Clemson team made an excellent showing against the unusually strong Georgia group.

CLEMSON	GEORGIA
Fancy Diving	
Fraser 74.2	Hodson 94.8

Smith 92.0	Smith 85.7
40 yard Free Style	
Vincent	Hooks 5
Whilden 3	Epps 1
Time 20 3-5	
100 yard Breast Stroke	
Crawford 3	Harris 5
Robertson 1	
Time 1.32 1-5	
100 yard Free Style	
Smith 3	Harris 1
Whilden	Haynes 5
Time 1.3 4-5	
100 yard Back Stroke	
Fraser 1	Richards 5
Vincent 3	Race

Time 1.22 1-5	
220 yard Free Style	
Ford 3	Richards 1
Robertson	Haynes 5
Time 2.58	
160 yard Relay	
Whilden	Epps
Asbill	Harris
Crawford	Haynes
Smith	Hooks

BASKETEERS WITH BOXERS ARE AWARDED LETTERS BY COUNCIL

Friday morning, after the regular chapel exercises, block "C's" were awarded eight basketball players and seven boxers by "Mutt" Gee, director of athletics.

After the chapel exercises, the corps remained seated, and Mr. Gee took the floor. He announced that the Athletic Council had awarded letters and sweaters to the following men, whom he asked to come forward: McGlone, O'Dell, Eskew, Asbill, Hewett, Lester, Jones, and Woodruff for basketball; Robinson, Mouldous, Torchia, John Rogers, Howard, Stutts, and McCarley for boxing.

Eskew and Mouldous were awarded sweaters for their work in football, and there is a rule that only one sweater a year may be given a cadet, no matter in how many sports he may participate.

The letters awarded to the basketball and boxing teams differing in size, Mr. Gee explained the difference. Basketball is classified as a major sport, and boxing as a minor sport.

The major sport letter is a block "C", orange in color, nine inches high, the minor sport letter being seven inches high and five inches wide.

Mr. Gee briefly reviewed the work of the basketball and boxing teams this year, and touched on the prospects for next year's team.

A few interesting points were brought out in this talk. News papers frequently speak of the Clemson colors as purple and gold, and decorations for many dances have been of these colors. These are incorrect, the true Clemson colors being purple and orange.

GREENVILLE SECTION A. S. M. E. MEETS HERE (Continued from page 1)

Capt. Harcombe's usual banquets. During the dinner a saxophone quartette was given by members of the Jungaleers orchestra. The banquet was not a formal affair in that there were no speeches, the purpose being only to have a get together and give the cadets a better chance to meet the members of the Greenville chapter. At the conclusion of the dinner those present adjourned to the Engineering building where a program was presented by the Student chapter. The meeting was called to order

by the Chairman, C. P. Philpot, who introduced the speakers. The first was H. I. Sanders who presented a paper on "The Development of Hydro-Electric Power in the South." In this he gave a graphic description of the development of the power plants in this section of the country and the extent of the systems giving power to the various industries. The next speaker, W. C. Hutchins, explained the development of the "Power Plants on Board Ships." In this he showed that the over-all efficiency has been greatly increased thru the development of the turbine and electric drive used on board the modern ships as compared to the old methods of driving the propeller. Things of interest to the engineer in the form of current events were given by J. A. Maxwell, and the entertainment was humorously carried out by R. L. Smith with some of his ever-ready dry wit.

At this time the visiting engineers expressed their desire to meet with the Clemson chapter some time during next year. They also pledged their whole-hearted support to the cadets and their willingness to help them at any time in the future.

CAC

SHADOW BOXING

"How did you know Arthur was stewed?" "He was having an awful fight with the dean." "How does that prove he was drunk?" "The dean wasn't there at the time."



P.A.

suits my taste like nobody's business

I KNOW what I like in a pipe, and what I like is good old Prince Albert. Fragrant as can be. Cool and mild and long-burning, right to the bottom of the bowl. Welcome as the week-end reprieve. Welcome . . . and satisfying!

No matter how often I load up and light up, I never tire of good old P.A. Always friendly. Always companionable. P.A. suits my taste. I'll say it does. Take my tip, Fellows, and load up from a tidy red tin.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!



The tidy red tin that's packed with pipe-joy.